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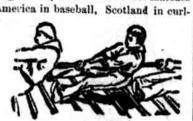
THE TUG OF WAR.

Exciting Sport.

How the Great Pulling Contests Are Conducted, with an Account of the Origin of this Latest Sport.

In almost every city in the Union, at the present time, great bands of men are in active training for tug of war competitions of greater or less magnitude and importance. The genius who arranged the one at San Francisco recently cleared a deal of money and brought the sport prominently before the public. Not that it needed any introduction, for no set of athletic games has ever been complete without a tug of war competition, but the international feature is entirely new; and it is that which has been introduced, and which has made the tug so popular just now.

There are but two international sports-horse racing and tugs of war. England rejoices in its cricket matches America in baseball, Scotland in curl-



THE DANES SPREADOUT & FACE THE BOE. ing, Germany in turning and bowling, France in wrestling and fencing, but all have their races and tug of wat competitions.

The origin of the tug of war is louded in the mists of the past. The popular idea has been that it originat-Lee's oft-used expression, "When of war," has always been accepted without questioning. These lines must have been inspired by a false hypothaniel lived and wrote about 1653, and as there is no absolute record of a tug of war until fifty years later, it could

hardly have been handed down from the inhabitants of Golden Hellar, through whose patrician veins athletic known in Nathaniel's time, but the brig-of-war "Titania," contested in the

navy-yard at Portsmouth, England. An old writer, evidently an admirer of the sport, waxes enthusiastic over the result, "when with a long pull altogether the boatswain's team drew



GERMANY PUTS ITS BULK ON THE FLOOR. 8.00 the captain of marines and his men first to their feet and then along on their stomachs, nor ceased until they · 11.00 had all let go of the rope and surren dered unconditionally." It is not hard to believe that the sport originated in the navy. Its character would indi-These are Good Value, and cate that it did. will be closed out at the above

But, be the origin of the tug what it may, the sport, once established, gained favor, particularly with colleges and universities, and the entire history of amateur athletics in institutions of learning particularly throughout England, Ireland, Scotland, America and Canada is full of bright pages of great deeds of strength and endurance demonstrated in the tug.

The usual team in a tug of war contest consists of eight men and a captain who does not "tug," but commands. Two substitutes are allowed to each on the turf, but of late years it has and contests have been inaugurated in which the contestants pull on cleats nailed to the floor six feet apart. The rope used is a three-stranded seasoned manilla, four inches in circumference. The anchor men, who are the end men of the teams, pass the two ends around their respective bodies over a heavy metal belt worn to protect them. The other members of the teams fall into line in front of the anchor men. The rope is secured in the middle by a clamp controlled by the referee. Every man of both teams seizes the rope firmly, braces his feet against his cleat, and at the firing of a pistol the teams fall backward, bringing the rope taut, with a terrific shock. Then comes the tug. With desper-

ate courage the well-trained athletes as it goes a foot or so either way until mining company.-Republican.

finally by degrees it goes six feet to one side or the other. When this The Much discussed Question, Should point is reached the team that has American Cities Taking Up an gained that much advantage has won the tug.

It is an exciting sport. During the recent contests at San Francisco some of the tugs lasted over two hours, it taking Ireland that long to land Germany. The San Francisco affair brought out the leaders of society. who crowded the galleries nightly.



THE BEEF-EATERS LIE DOWN TO IT. Parson Davies and a theatrical manager saw the competion and recognized its possibilities. He came east at once and proceeded to arrange the necessary which is at present drawing as large crowds as did the San Francisco competitions. It is an international contest, and America, England, Frauce, Germany, Scotland, Ireland, Bohemia, Italy, Africa and Canada are all rep-

A Decision Reversed.

ed with the Greeks, and Nathaniel & Arizona Central R. R. Co. to recov-Greek meets Greek then comes the tug by the railroad's negligence in permit. is not too stupid to appreciate them land on which the house stood did not admitted, though made against the reesis, or else the author took advantage of the liberties of poetic license. Nathpresided at the trial refused to hear tions, the prohibition being only against this testimony because it was immate- an outspoken avowal. rial and irrelevant.

that a house built by one person upon strike us. A very large majority of ular instance." blood coursed. The tug was doubtless the land of another, without any young women can safely rely upon the I wasn't at all satisfied thus far, and first record of a compession is one between two boat crews of his majesty's and the property in the building rests winning ways to the wooing point. You saw an open switch when too late the owner of the soil

The judgment in favor of Reese was accordingly reversed and a new trial

by the court (meaning the court below) we deem it unnecessary to say more than that they present an entirely new dectrine of comparative negligence by charging in effect that if both parties to the suit were guilty of negligence in the premises, then the negligence of the one party was to be balanced as against the negligence of the other and the jury directed to find for the party least guilty in this respect; and also to express our disapproval of such or any doctrine of comparative negligence, and our adherence to the well settled doctrine of contributory negligence, as applied to this

Justices Gooding, Kibbey and Sloar concur. Counseilor E. M. Sanford appeared for the winning railroad .-Phoenix Herald.

An Interesting Decision. The Supreme Court at Phoenix, in reversing the decision of the lower court in the case of John Clay vs. the Kansas City Mining Company held to issue such a conveyance. In the abtion that the land office was the final judge as to the existence of mineral, was pronounced altogether untenable. as that power was not mentioned, while various other essentials on entry till it is finished. referee releases the clamp and both and final proof were left with the aufore held that the refusal of evidence offered by the Kansas company that, at the time of pre-emption patent, the pull and drag in an effort to draw the tors, amounted to an error which callothers over. The captain shout words for reversal and a new trial. Justices of encouragement and give the signals. Gooding, Kibbey and Sloan concarred.
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LEFT TO THE LADIES. Women Proposet

"Should women propose?" is a question that has been much discussed of late through the press in organizations aiming to enlarge the sphere of action occupied by the gentler sex. As melizeval tradition makes this one of those quadrennial periods when women may take the initiative in preliminaries looking to a matrimonial outlook, a final settlement of the question may strike some of the interested parties as of paramount importance. Heretofore conservative idea of the proprieties as confined these privilegies of leap cear to sleighing parties, leap year parties and a large extension of "ladies. choice," where dancing is the order of festivity. Now the advanced reformers are committed to the radical change of having the love-lorn maiden declare her tender passion to the favord lord preliminaries for a tug in Chicago, of creation, upon whom they are bestowed without regard to year or spe-

cial occasion.

The arguments thus far adduced create an impression that the subject can only be approached from a very looked up every time the whistle sound-A decision was pronounced by the with a woman and tell her so, while conversed for a few minutes on general upreme court, Saturday, which will she, however deeply her affections may topics, I asked: prove interesting as bearing possibly be centered upon him, must restrain upon the occupants of school lands her feelings and hold her peace until a which the general government own formal declaration comes from him. but which the occupants refuse to va- On the other hand the contention is plied. "I was once shot at in a sacate in favor of railways to which the made that, if a woman with her ad- loon, and I once fell off the roof of a general government has granted right mirable tact, her captivating graces, her church. I never had an accident on speaking eyes and kindly acts, cannot the road." S. C. Reese and the Springfield Fire make her adored appreciate what is in Insurance Company sued the Prescott her fluttering little heart, she had beter the value of Reese's house, burned her charms to bear upon someone who ting engine sparks 'o fall on it. The and is bold enough to ask for their company offered to prove that the possessor. This argument, it must be belong to Reese, but to the A. & P. R. formers, seems like a conscession of

This may strike some as a vital ques-The Supreme Court very promptly tion upon which some final edict should But if any fair maid finds herself in the embarrassing strait of having a lover too modest or too much con- O. K.," he replied. strained by surrounding circumstances marks: "As to the instructions given to the emergency, and by making a plump proposal, save the happiness of two hearts. It is her royal right, for that kind on our road." the attitude of a woman toward a man is that of a queen toward a subject." Nor does she lack the moral arlier instances and the more modern in my bed." romance, Walter Besant's "Children of the reader's esteem when she bravelifts a lover from an overwhelming sense of unworthiness to the seventh go crazy while on a run?" heaven of delight by bravely asking him to do her the honor of accepting her love.

> The whole thing resolves itself into a life to save your train?" conviction that the question had better be left with interested ladies themselves. That is just where it will go, anyhow.

The Railroad Outlook. The presence in the city of Mr. N. K. Masten, financial agent of the Southern Pacific, and the well known that a U. S. land patent was unsaleable firm of railroad contractors, Grant collaterally where the government au- Bros., naturally calls forth much talk Collisions Becoming Too Frequent. thorities had jurisdiction and authority concerning the immediate intention of the Southern Pacific as to its declared sence of such qualifications, the patent purpose of extending the line from cidents occurring on American railwas open to attack in any legal pro- this city to Prescott. Vice President ways for November, and the statement ceeding. The company claimed that Crocker who was is Phoenix last week shows that during the month there team. The tug was originally pulled the exemption of "know salines and stated to a Republican reporter that were 226 accidents, in which sixty mines" from the pre-emption act de- the road would be built at once. Im- persons were killed and 307 injured, been introduced into indoor athletics prived the land office of all authority mediately afterward Wm. Hood, chief it being the worst record shown in over such property. In reviewing the engineer of the Southern Pacific, with many a month for years. The worst legislation and judicial decisions re- a force of men came down and ran feature of the statement is that 112 of specting mineral lands the court con- over the line. He was followed by these accidents resulted from collisions. cludes that the government policy has Grant Bros., and now we have the A superintendent, yesterday, in spenkeyer been to exempt them from all financial agent of the company-all of ing of this, said that something must law other than those referring specially which points to a speedy commence be done to check the reckless manner to mineral claims. The precise point ment of operations. On the part of of railroading which is now seemingly in this case has never, apparently, the Sauta Fe, reports are fully as en- on the increase. The business in Nobeen decided before, although it has couraging, and actual work will begin vember was heavy, and more trains been construed. In analogus circum- this week at the Ash Fork end. Gov- were run than ordinarily, but this is stances., under the town site and pla- ernor Murphy, who is understood to no excuse, as the more trains the greatcer acts. Plaintiff Clay's contempla- largely represent the Santa Fe interests er the care should be in moving them; in this territory, says there is abso- at any rate, there is no reason for such lutely no question but that work will a number of collisions in thirty days. be pushed with all compatible speed and it shows a recklessness somewhere

thorities to determine. It was there- Peninsular road which is now under would do much to check this haphazconstruction from San Quentin, Lower and way of doing business. California, to Yuma, has this city as mining claims were known to pre-emp- an objective point; and the Unyamaca and Eastern road out of San Diego through the San Jacinto mountains and across the Salton basin, is headed as many passenger car carries four times as many passengers, a freight car twice The referee watches the rope carefully Sanford appeared for the successful directly towards Phonix and from this as much freight and each employe does City to Denver.

Summed up the railroads which Phonix may justly expect within the next two years to be in operation within the city are:

NUMBER 20.

(1) The Santa Fe Prescott & Phusnix running from Ash Fork on the Atlautic & Pacific to Phoenix and through Florence, Tueson and Nogales to tidewater at Guymas.

(2) The Maricopa and Phonix running from this city through the richest mineral belt of the southwest to Prez-

(3) The Peninsular road from San Quentin, Lower California, to Yuma and from there to Phonix. This line proposes to run laterals to San Diego and down through the altar country in Sonora.

(4) The Cuyamaca and Eastern from San Diego to Denver, crossing the Colorado river at Yuma and continuing up the Gila valley to Phoenix. Such an outlook for railroads is decidedly flattering, and is in nowise exaggerated. - [Phonix Republican.

Interviewing An Engineer.

I thought from the general appearance of the man, and from the way he limited number of directions. The re- ed, that he was a railroad engineer, formers declare it unjust and unreas- and when I made bold to ask the quesonable that a man may fall in love tion I found I was right. After we had

"I suppose you have had your share of narrow escapes?"

"Yes, but not on the rails," he re-

..Were you never flagged for a bridge carried away by a freshet just in time prevent an awful calamity?"

"Never; bridges always all right." "Ever almost crash into another train."

"Never."

"But you've run over people?" "Never did sir. People always get

"You have at least been very anxious when rushing through the darkness with hundreds of lives in your keeping."

"Yes-anxious to get home, I supdecided to-day that "the law is settled be forthcoming, but it does not so pose, but I don't remember any partic-

authority or agreement in respect usual methods of indicating their pref. after pausing to take breath, I asked:

"No sir; the switches are always all

"I have been told that some engines to put his fate to the test, let her rise seemed to be possessed by human intelligence?"

"Yes, I suppose so, but we dont use "Many brave men have died with

their hand on the trottle." "I presume so, but I don't want to support of precedent, for in several die that way. I want to die at home

I was determined to get something of Gibeon," the heroine loses nothing out of him for a sketch, and so I per-

"Did you never have your fireman "Never.

"But you must have been prepared at some time or other to sacrifice your

"No, Sir, I never have. You don't seem to understand the business. I simply run to Chicago and back, and sometimes make as high as \$110 per month. That's about all there is to it, and if you are afterperilous adventures you should interview street car drivers, I understand that they take their lives in their hands every day in the year."

The Railroad Gazette, in its last issue, makes its monthly report of acwhich should be severely punished. A In addition to these enterprises, the few good examples in this direction

The New Orleans Times Democrat says: "A locomotive to-day does three times as much business as ten years